ing Sailormen.

of which eight have been Tiger victories, three drawn battles and one defeat. According to present indications the two teams will take the field to-morrow

Bezdek to Use Substitutes.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI

HARVARD FACES SOUTH'S BEST

Centre Should Give the Crimson Eleven a Hard Battle.

PRINCETON IS FAVORITE

Likely to Beat Navy-Yale May Surprise West Virginia.

Dy DANIEL.

This is perhaps the biggest midon day in the history of football. Certainly this afternoon's leading games make the most alluring and most important October programme since 1915. On October 23 of that year Cornell handed Harvard a stunner in the form of a defeat by 10 to 0, while Yale succumbed to Washington and erson's aerial attack by 16 to 7. umphed over Dartmouth, 30 to 7. Midseason of 1914 was marked by another

Harvard victory over Michigan, 7 to 0. But this afternoon's schedule seems to outshine anything seen previous to November in seasons of the past. The biggest game of the day in so far as national and technical interest are oncerned is the clash between Harin the stadium at Cambridge—the first meeting of the two institutions and ntre's first contest in its history

Pressing the Cambridge game closely for general interest and its bearing on the Atlantic seaboard football situation is the revival of the old rivalry botween Princeton and the Navy in the Palmer Stadium at Old Nassau. Third among the big contests is the Yale-West Virginia meeting at New Haven Then come the Dartmouth-Syracuse game at Hanover, the Cornell-Colgate affair at Ithaca and the Pittsburg-Georgia Tech battle in the Smoky City.

Two All-Americans.

The Harvard-Centre game is a mighty hard one to "dope" out. The Kentuckians are coming into the stadium with an eleven composed mainly of veterons, eight of whom were regulars last season, when Centre inde itself famous it is coming with two players whom Walter Camp last fall placed on his All-America team—Weaver, the centre, and McMillin, the quarterback. Roberts, the end, was placed on Camp's third All-America. It will be remembered that Camp placed only one Harvard man on his first All-America, and he was Eddie Casey, who has gone. That's a fact which has fie immediate bearing on the issue of to-day, but it is interesting.

Centre will bring into the arena on the banks of the Charles the best scoring record for this season—a record of having made 245 points in three games—70 against Morris Harvey, 120 against Howard and 55 against Transylvania. It is true that none of the three elevens which were swamped by the Colonels ranks in the Northern prep school class, but it is evident that Centre has a great and fast scoring machine.

Of the men who won all nine games for Centre last season, scoring 185 points against 23 and defeating Indiana by 12 to 3 and West Virginia by 14 to 6, only Bell and McCollum, ends, and Davis, halfback, have been lost, and their places have been filled by better men. All the players who were most prominen in the development of Centre's successful open attack in 1919 ones more are available and have been joined by new men who are said to be pressing the veterans closely.

Roberts is the drop kleker and punter of the team—and a very good one, too—while Weaver kicks the goals from touchdown. He missed only one out of forty-eight last season. Snoddy is the star receiver of forward passes; most of which are thrown by McMillin, who also makes a specialty of long runs both around the ends and through the

star receiver of forward passes; most of which are thrown by McMillin, who also makes a specialty of long runs both around the ends and through the line.

Centre also still has Charley Moran, the National League umpire, as coach, Moran says that zone play is a joke and that the West and the South have made greater progress than has the North in the proposition which confronts a very interesting one, and perhaps a difficult one, too.

On the Centre side of the discussion we have the fact that it made the Harvard game its big objective—ability to score and a well developed passing at tack. But it must be remembered that Centre has not met even a second class opponent this season and so will come into the stadium a bit "soft." It also must be remembered that when the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado trotted into Forbes Field to play pritaburg in 1918 the sight of thirty thousand persons the Georgia Tech cleven of 1918 and the Centre team of 1920.

Star receiver of forward passes, as specialty of long runs both around the ends and through the statack of the Mounted to the attack of the Mounted to the skies made the Southern lads so nervous that they were beaten to a frazzie by 25 to 0. There is a strong parallel between the Georgia Tech cleven of 1918 and the Centre team of 1920.

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be Goorgia Tech eleven of 1918 and the Centre team of 1920.

The Harvard Side.

On the Harvard side of the debate we have, primarily, rock bound, conservative development under a coaching system which has been successful against the strongest opposition in the country. We have a Crimson eleven which has been eleven which has been eleven which has been steaded with a harvard warful grantst 1019. Crimson seven which has been tested this charward warful grantst 1019. Crimson seven which has been tested this charward warful grantst 1019. Crimson seven which has been tested this charward warful grantst 1019. Crimson seven which has been tested the season and not found against the storaged was defeated by 21 to 0, white Williams was whipped by 28 to 0, the last accomplishment standing out about twice as impressively as a total of 129 against Howard.

Harvard has a backfield which ought to shine in any company and a line which is said to be of the eld Harvard has an attack which ought to shine in any company and a line which is said to be of the eld Harvard has an attack which ought to shine in any company and a line which is said to be of the eld Harvard has an attack which ought to shine in any company and a line which is said to be of the eld Harvard has an attack which ought to shine in any company and a line which is said to be of the eld Harvard has an attack which ought to shine in any company and a line which is said to be of the eld Harvard has an attack which ought to shine in any company and a line which is said to be of the eld Harvard has an attack which ought to shine in any company and a line which is said to be of the eld Harvard, though pointing for Princeton and Yale, right now has the edge on Centre by a good margin and barring accidents of the game—fumbles and long runs thereform—undersonage in the colone of the game—fumbles and long runs thereform—one with two has been beaten in four out of the game—fumbles and long runs thereform—one of the game—fumbles and long runs thereform—one of the colone o

from—ought to win by a couple of touchdowns. Centre will have glory enough
if it scores—a feat which has yet to be
performed against the Crimson.

The Princeton-Navy proposition presents most of the elements which enter
into the Harvard-Centre discussion.
Princeton has a "whale" of a team. It
has a powerful, scrappy and fast line.
It has a line defence and even a
smoother attack than Harvard. It has
a galaxy of backs who can do anything
and everything and who develop the
triple threat to a remarkable degree. It
has not shown weakness in any department, and has beaten Swarthmore by

Football Programme for This Afternoon

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INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES

sub-back, got a similar opportunity and in the De Pauw game, "Old Nero" to hang a dependable opinion the De Pauw game, "Old Nero" to hang a dependable opinion to believe.

The Navy, on the other hand, is a fear which is undergoing a bit of reorganization because of the late return of four men who were abroad with the Olympic crew. It is an eleven which has not found itself—which is undergoing a transition from the coaching system of Gil Dobie to that of Bob Folwell. It is a team, furthermore, which already has been defeated. North Carolina State turned the trick in the opening game by 14 to 7. The midshipmen defeated Lafayette, 12 to 7, and got a scare from Bucknell, which it defeated Lafayette, 12 to 7, and got a scare from Bucknell, which it defeated Lafayette, 12 to 7, and got a scare from Bucknell, which it defeated Lafayette, 12 to 7, and got a scare from Bucknell, which it defeated Lafayette, 12 to 7, and got a scare from Bucknell, which it defeated Lafayette, 12 to 7, and got a scare from Soal posts. "You see, Uncle Charley took me out to the field one day and showed me the word no goal posts." So keep your eye on the ball does. So keep your eye on the ball."

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ton, and has not been pointing for the game.

There is no doubt that the Navy will try to beat the Tigers with an attack composed in the main of forward passes. The Navy line is not up to a battle with the Tiger line and the Navy style of defence is not suited to the Princeton variety of attack—particularly the wide and and back and their smashing effect on the tackles. The Navy is up against the hardest proposition it has faced in a Princeton ought to win. We do not expect a big score, even if Princeton finds that it is able to pile one up.

Yale Should Come Back.

The Yale-West Virginia game is a hard one to handle, particularly in view and particularly in view hard one to handle, particularly in view and part

The Yale-West Virginia game is a pounds in weight, but a rugged farmer boy.

The tackles, Ralph Montgomery and less not as powerful as that of 1919, mainis not as powerful as that of 1919, mainis not as powerful as that of 1919, main-

ing contest. Georgetown is the favorite. It holds a 27 to 0 decision over the North Carolina State team, which beat the Navy, and won over West Virginia Wesleyan by 28 to 7. Fordham lost to Boston but came back last week with a victory over Villanova.

In the Western Conference the big game will bring together Michigan and Illinois. It may decide the championship.

Harvard Royally Greets | TIGERS WILL SEND Rivals From "Kaintuck" BEST AGAINST NAVY

'Uncle Charlie' Moran's Centre Players Receive Warm Welcome Upon Arrival.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HE CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22 .- 'Uncle Charley" Moran's players from "Blue Grass Kaintuck" stepped into the smug select atmosphere of Boston this afterturned their backs on the Centre College campus in Danville to invade the North

campus in Danville to invade the North. Moran brought along a squad of twenty-eight men, and several carloads of rooters followed in his train.

Centre was met by Heinle Faxon, varsity tackle; Sonny Baker, the Crimson's star hockey player, and Myles Baker, baseball manager, who are the Harvard committee on the reception of visiting athletes. John U. Nof, resident manager of the Harvard Union, at once handed Capt. "Bo" McMillin a bunch of pasteboards, giving Centre the run of his clubhouse during their stay, and extended an invitation to all Kentucky rooters, as well as all Centre alumn; to make themselves at home in the Union. Then Uncle Charlie, who started his professional football career with the old Nachville. Tern., A. C. in 1896, and had

professional football career with the old Nazhville. Tenn., A. C. in 1896, and had George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves as a halfback, after shaking hands with well wishers and listening to friends ask what the chances of victory were, piloted his team to the Arlington Hotel and then on to the Stadium for practice.

practice.
One of Centre's mottoes is: "Keep on giving your best until consciousness is lost." And the sturdy appearance of the team did not belie the motto.
First of all there was Aivin Nugent McMillin. Society Boston was glad to hear that such a distinguished person was in its midst, just as some rejoiced when a local paper announced that James Middleton Cox would speak on his Presidential aspirations, and that Warren Gamaliel Harding would be a future of those games in which so little is

speaker.

But anybody that McMillin wants to know must call him "Bo." He is a 175 pounder, 23 years old, and one of the two All American players on the team. Last season he made known his identity to University of Virginia athletes by stating that he would make more points than their whole team, and he scored something like five touchdowns. He was second highest scorer last year, and might have made first place. He gave Bell and Van Antwerp, linemen, an opportunity to make a touchdown for Centre in the Georgetown game. Davis, a tre in the Georgetown game. Davis, a sub-back, got a similar opportunity and in the De Pauw game, "Old Nero" Roberts twice was sent across from the

police force at Fort Worth

Toxas A, and M., 47 Philip University, 0.
Haskell Indians, 49; Kansas Wesleyap, 9.
luncheon,

Centre Now an Equal Favorite With Crimson

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.—
At the finish of to-day's football practice the leaders of both the Harvard and Centre College squads declared their charges fit for what promises to be the most interesting game of the season when they clash to-morrow at the Harvard Stadium. Harvard, which up to the eve of the contest has been an overwhelming favorite, is now given but about an even chance by the fans.

The Centre team went through about two hours' practice this afternoon in signal drill and kicking and getting accustomed to the stadium conditions. The announced weights of the two teams show that the Crimson players have an average of ten pounds over the Southern team.

The officials agreed upon for the game are: Referee, R. W. Maxwell, Swarthmore: umpire, T. J. Thorpe, Columbia; field judge, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth; head linesman, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore.

SHOW ME, EAST SAYS TO CENTRE

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More Cod Thursday at the Cholera Banks.
Arthur Thornton telephoned THE HERALD
yesterday that he had just heard from
George Wilson of Wreck Lead that

whiting are being caught. When they go it the deep water big catches of large cunner are made and quite a few blackfish. This between seasons in sait water fishing an the catches are pretty good, with all conditions considered. The early run of cod would indicate a good season ahead.

Fishing Bonts Being Put in Readiness.

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The Elmar is again operating after a delay of more than five weeks waiting for a new crank shaft. Capt. Rau went to Eddystone, Pa., in his motor and brought the finished shaft back with him a few days ago. The motor has been reassembled in his boat and she is now making regular trips to the flahing grounds.

The Commodore is on the ways at Rockaway undergoing an overhauling to be ready for the cod season. Capt. Charlie Day said yesterday that he expected her back at her dock at the latter part of next week.

Capt. George W. Schandal is installing a new motor in the Sunshine and she will be ready for outside trips within a few days.

Flounders at Silver Hole, Jamaica Bay.

Flounders at Sliver Hole, Janualca Bay.
Fishing in Sliver Hole last Sunday
boated forty-nine flounders. The fish ar
small just yet, but if it gets a little cold i
will bring in the big ones. A few small tom
cods are also being caught down here
Boats can be had at Broad Channel or at th
Raunt or Goose Creek, but fishermen shoul
bring their sand worms from the city,
found the outgoing tide the best.
FRED KOHLMEIER. Mackerel Still in the Sound.

The Passing of Capt. "Mike Rowland."
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GOLUMBIA FACES WESLEYAN TO-DAY

Though Hopeful, Princeton Is Morningside Eleven Hopes to Not Overconfident of Beat-Make It Four Straight on South Field.

Special Despatch to THE New YORK HEMAIN. With a record of three straight victo-PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—That strongest eleven it is possible to muster endeavor to conquer Weslevan on South While let the team down easy this week and

Princeton is hopeful of a victory over the midshipmen, there is no overconfidence here as regards the outcome.

Of the men whom the Tiger coach has been priming all week for the contest, Wittner alone will be unavailable tomorrow, although if the worse come to worst even he may be called upon. He had sufficiently recovered this afternoon from the bad shaking up he got yesterday to take part in running back punts and heaving passes, but there is such an abundance of backfield men that it is doubtful if Roper will take a chance on him. It is likely that Joe Scheerer will start in Wittmer's place.

Practice this afternoon was behind boited gates, contrary to the usual custom for the Friday rehearsal this year. The entire matinee was given over to walking through the plays that the locals will spring on Bob Folwell's outfit. Scheerer and Lourie did some punting, the former's kicks frequently travelling sixty yards, while Murrey and Thompson practised booting the ball between the goal posts.

It is likely that the 20,000 spectators

son practised booting the ball between the goal posts.

It is likely that the 20,000 spectators who are expected to-morrow to file into the gates of the Stadium will see a battle in which the aerial attack is featured by both sides. It is understood here that the middles are well versed in this style of offence, while Bill Roper has been drilling his men all the week on just this aort of thing. The Nassau mentor is expected to use the same system of alternative backs to-morrow as he used against Washington and Lee last week. Murrey will be the alternate quarter, with Cleaves and Thompson as the second pair of backs.

Unless the Annapolis boys can pro-

FORDHAM FIT FOR FRAY.

The Fordham University football team ent through its final practice at Fordthe second pair of backs.

Unless the Annapolis boys can produce an equally good kicker, it is very probable that Lourie will elect a punting game against the invaders.

Betting on the contest at this moment is at even money and more than \$7,000 has been covered at that figure. Navy money is being eagerly sought by Princeton men to-night and it seems probable that the odds wil favor the locals slightly by to-morrow morning. To-morrow's battle is the first between old Nassau and the Naval Academy since 1911, when he two teams fought to a draw, and the first time in gridiron history that the cadets have invaded Princeton. The Orange and Black has met Navy tootball teams twelve times. ham Field yesterday afternoon in prepa-ration for to-day's contest with George

The probable lineup:	
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"No 12 Club League," Declares Ban Johnson

HICAGO, Oct. 22.—"There will HICAGO, Oct. 22.—"There will be no twelve club league," said President Ban Johnson of the American League this atternoon. "I shall make an official statement in a few days. Just as soon as Phil Ball returns to St. Louis from California, which will probably be on Monday next, the faithful five, as you newspaper boys call them, will hold a meeting, and them—and not until then—will there be a statement for the press."

President Johnson apparently has entirely recovered from a severe attack of "grouchitis."

N. Y. U. FRESHMEN TIE WITH COLUMBIA Elevens Unable to Score in

Hard Fought Game.

The New York University and Columbia freshman elevens met on Ohio Field yesterday afternoon, and for four hard first year men of both institutions gave

ST. PETER'S ELEVEN WINS.

Jersey City, 34 to 7.

a hard fought football game the Jersey City Baseball Grounds yes-terday St. Peter's of Jersey City scored a victory over the heavier Stevens Prep eleven, 3 to 7. St. Peter's shift formations baffled their opponents. Brogan Slane of St. Peter's and Fox of Stevens featured the game with long end runs. Simms played a strong defensive game

boys to four downs on the 8 yard line. Slane registered two touchdowns and Murtagh, Gaven and McLaughlin one each for St. Peter's. Captain Gaven kicked four goals out of five tries. Fox registered Stevens's touchdown on an intercepted forward. Higbic kicked the

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FIRST MILE IN 1:59

Wins Free for All at Atlanta

With Best on Record for

Three Heats.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22 .- Single G., a veteran of the Grand Circuit tracks. paced the best mile of his career her day, breaking, according to track ofheats, the season's record and the Lakewood track record for a single heat. naking the three heats in 1:59, 2:00

and 2:00%. The bay horse, entered and driven by Ed Allen of Indianapolis, Ind., had everything in his favor in the free for erage time in three heats. There was

heat he made the final quarter in 0:28%.

The 2:11 class pacing event for a \$2.500 purse brought out a hard fought race. Peter Look, piloted by Cox, won in straight heats, two of them by a nose. Capt. Mack and Symbol S. Forest fought hard for second place, which finally went to the former, which had come in fifth in the first heat.

The summaries:

Free for all pace, \$1,200. Single G., b. h., by Anderson Wilkes (Allen)

Time, 1:59, 2:00, 2:00%. 2:10 Class, trot; purse \$1,000. Black Diamond, blk. h., by Zodock (Erwin) Hilda Fletcher, b. m., by Feter the Great (Cqx) Oscar Watts, b. g., by General Watts (Hyde) Marybelle, b. m., by Kentucky Tode (Rogers) Time, 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:07½.

2:20 Class, trot; sweepstakes \$600. Tilly Watts, b. m., by Siliko (Russell) John Fuller, blk. h., by David Fuler (Gallagher) May Simpson, b. g., by J. C. Simpson

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